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AN ACT to refund and result the duties on arms imported by States.

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AN ACT to provide for the payment of the militia and volunteers called into the service of the United States, from the time they were called into the service to the thirtiest states, from the time they were called into service to the thirtiest day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-one.

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PRESC.—No. 3.1

AN ACT further to provide for the collection of dattes on imports and for other purposes.

Be it enveted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America to Congress assembled. That whoever it shish, is the judgment of the President, by reason of unlawful com shashlows of persons in opposition to the laws of the United States, become furpracticable to execute the reamage laws and collect in the dattes on imports by the ordinary means, in the ordinary way, at any port of entry in any collection district, he is anthorized to cause suchi district to district, he is anthorized to cause suchi district to district, and it is not of delivery in said district unit such ostruction simil cases a said in such case, the surveyors at all perso of delivery and the social with all the powers and be subject to all the obligations of collected at ports of dentry and the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approbation of the President, shall appoint such makes and the surveyors at any other continues of the treasures, in his judicment, for the Israelius of the revenue laws at said ports of delivery are constituted with a flex such both and shall fix and establish the limit of with of entry as discussed and all the providence of the regulating the issue of investigations of the person of our resonating trade, the warehousing of imports, and collection of duties shall apply to the ports of our persons of entry as chrossided in the Surveyor as mentioned in the forceoin section, in the

of imports, and collection of duties shall apply to the ports of entry so constituted in the same at unrest they do to ports of entry established by the laws now in force.

Sec. 2. And he it forther searcted. That if, from the cause mentioned in the foregoing section, in the judgment of the President, the revenue from outless on imports cannot be effectually collected at any port of entry in any collection district, in the ordinary way and by the ordinary means, or by the course provided in the foregoing section, then, and in that case, he may direct that the custom-house for the district be established in any secure place within said district, either on land or on beard any vessel in said district, either on land or on beard any vessel in said district or at sea near the coast; and is such case the collector shall reside at each piace, or on shipboard, as the case may be, and there details all vessels and targoes arriving within or approaching sidd district, until the duties imposed by law on said vessels and their cargoes are pull in calt. Provided, that if the owner or consignee of the curpo on board any vessel, defained as aforestid, or the master of suit vessels and their cargoes are pull in calt. Provided that if the owner or consignee of the curpo on board any vessel, defained as a forestid, or the master of suit vessels may be permitted on the surface of suit visits and other calls the foregoing of the curpo or board any vessel, defained as a forestid, or the master of suit vessels may be permitted on the surface of the curpo or board any vessel of these control in the master of suit vessels may be permitted on the surface of the curpo or board of suit of the surface of the curpo or change the destination of the vessel and cargo if the master of such vesses may be permitted on the resident in a written permit to proceed at the Secretary of the Treasury shall the succession of the vessel and cargo if the Treasury shall not the surface of the curpo or cargo the provision of the laws regulating the process

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judgment of the President, from the cause mentioned
in the first section of this set, the duties upon imports
in any collection district cannot be effectually collected by the ordinary means and in the ordinary way, or
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sactions of this set, then and in that case the President is hereby empowered to close the port or ports
of entry in said district, and in such case give notice
thereof by proclamation; and other privileges inclinated at such port of entry shill cere and be discontinued at such port so closed, until opened by order of
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tion or part thereof, where such insurrection exists, are in a state of insurrection against the United States; and thereogon all commercial intervourse by and between the ame and the citizens thereof and the citizens and the unlawful so long as such condition of heatfilly shall continue; and all goods and chattles, wares and morehanders, coming from said State or section thato office parts of the Reined States, and all preceding to such citate or section, by land or water, whill, together with the vessel or vehicle conveying the same, or conveying persons to or from each State or section, he fartitled to the United States. Provided however, That the Provided however, that the Provided however, that the Provided many in his discretion, license and permit commercial intervences with any such part of each State or section, he inhabitants of such articles, and for such time, and by such persons, as he, in his discretion, any think most conductive to the public interest; and such interesting the presented by the Secretary of the Transur, And the cereatry of the Transur, And the cereatry of the Transur, and officers at phose where officers of the customater not now authorized by law as may be needed to curry into effect such licenses, rules, and regulations and regulations, such fees and cumpered in an area to see that man are the section.

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Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That from and after fifteen days after the limiting of the said proclaimation, as provided in the last foregoing section of this act, any ship or vessel belonging to whole or in part to say city a row inhabitant of said State or part is far attack whose inhabitants are so declared in a civic of insurrection, found at sec. or in any port of state of the law to the same and the foreign to the law to the

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Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That in the say cution of the provisions of this sact, and of the other lars of the United States providing for the collection of delies on imports and tomage, it may and shall be larful for the President, in addition to the rec-sume cutters in service, to employ in all thereof such e her enitable vessels as may, in his judgmant, be re-quired.

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